

term at Jefferson City for assault with intent to kill. She asks for the custody of the children.

Frederick M. Baltz asks for a decree of divorce from Annie E. Baltz. He alleges that she has abandoned him.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.
The Assembly to Convene in September—

improvements, on September 11, to approve a number of important contracts for street improvements, opening of alleys, sewers, etc. Immediately after this duty the Assembly will adjourn until November 3.

WELLS

The recent orders of Mayor Francis on the subject of wells has created consternation in the ranks

The Mayor absolutely refuses to talk about the matter. The Board of Health meets this afternoon, and a test of purity for well water will be fixed, after which the work of closing impure wells will go on. There is talk of enjoining the Board of Health, but it is all nonsense.

BELL AVENUE.

The matter of opening Bell avenue from Compton to Grand avenues is another matter which has been forcibly brought before the Mayor. The Municipal

pressure was brought to bear on Mayor Francis to veto the bill. In order to settle the matter he has appointed a meeting of the parties interested at his office to-morrow at 10 a. m., at which time the matter will be finally settled.

STREET RECONSTRUCTION.

The work of street reconstruction is progressing very satisfactorily and there is every prospect that the entire West End will be completed within sixty days, and all the following streets will have been laid with asphaltum: Leonard street from Olive to Locust, Cardinal avenue from Chestnut to Olive, Harrison avenue from Chestnut to Locust, Ewing avenue from Chestnut to Locust, Lafayette avenue

from Chestnut to Locust, Beaumont street from Chestnut to Locust, Lucas place has been completed and Locust street will be completed from Compton avenue to Ware avenue, a total of twenty-one blocks, with 2,433 squares. The general plan is to pave the entire district lying between

case and Chouteau avenues and from the river to Grand avenue. The details of the plan are to save the long narrow strip lying between and including Chestnut and Locust streets, Grand avenue and the river first, and the business district between Chouteau and Franklin avenues, Twelfth street and the River. As property increases in value on

When the paving is finished this fall St. Louis will have twenty-seven miles of granite, wood and asphaltum streets.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were issued today:

Richard White, brick dwelling, President street,

Mrs. Eliza A. Kingsland, brick store, Olive street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, \$5,000.
George Weber, iron and brick store and building, 10th and Lami streets, \$2,550.

BELLEVILLE.

Swamy Notes of Happenings Collected This Morning—The Township Case.
It is announced that the Waugh Nail Mill will resume operations in September.
Several society young gentlemen are now making endeavors to organize a lawn tennis club. If the

The nail feeders are making extensive preparations for their benefit ball at the City Park Theater tomorrow evening, and it promises to be a great success.

The work of reconstructing the Vorwaerts turngemeinde Hall is finished and the hall is now said to be the finest of its kind in Southern Illinois. The morning session of the County Court was well attended by East St. Louisans interested in the township contested election cases. The recount of the ballots by Squires Medart and Guentz being completed, Judge Underwood had informed the

out-stands an contestees that he would render his decision to-day. It had leaked out, however, that he recout did not affect the first result, and when court convened this morning the contestees, fearing that the decision would be against them, and wishing to gain time, instructed their attorneys to request that the decision be reserved until next Thursday. The request was granted by the court.

The Board of County Supervisors met this morning to appoint a supervisor for Belleville Township. Instead of Mr. George A. Wiley, resigned, Hon. James M. Dill was put in nomination, and no other name being suggested, he was chosen to fill the vacancy without a dissenting voice. Tony and Ed Meyer, and Peter and Frank Lill, were arraigned before Squire Bauman this morning.

a charge of paying surreptitious visits to E. F. Anuegue's watermelon patch and carrying away numerous melons. The boys pleaded guilty and are each fined \$1 and costs.

The trial suit against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, instituted by Mr. Frank Thompson, arguing them with obstructing a public roadway, was off this morning in 'Squire Phillips' court.

THE STEEL RAIL TRADE.
Reduction in Production Ordered by the
Hessemer Rail Manufacturers

LONG BRANCH, N. J., August 13.—A meeting of the Associated Bessemer Rail Manufacturers was held at the West End Hotel this morning. The following companies are represented: Bethlehem Iron Company, Pennsylvania Steel Company, Carnegie Brothers (Limited), the North Chicago

Union Mill Company, Joliet Iron and Steel Company, Union Steel Company, Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, Cambria Iron Company, Lackawanna Coal and Iron Company, Rensselaer Iron Company, Scranton Steel Company and the Worcester Steel Company.

forced two others to shut down. After a long discussion it was unanimously agreed to reduce the production of steel rails so as not to exceed the demand and to enable manufacturers to make rails at remunerative prices next year. The reduction will be based upon the capacity of each mill and will take effect January 1886.

OTHER MEETINGS.
An informal meeting of merchants and steel manufacturers was held. A long discussion was had, but no decided action was taken. The Bessemer Steel Company (limited) of Pennsylvania, representing eleven of the largest steel manufacturing concerns of the United States, held their semi-annual meeting and discussed the

pression in the trade, for which various remedies are suggested. The meeting adjourned to meet Philadelphia.

BOACH'S SHIPS.

The Letter of the Secretary of the Navy to Mr. Vanderpool.

New York, August 18.—Mr. Aaron J. Vanderpool this morning received from Secretary Whitney an informal letter, in which the Secretary stated that the Government ships would be floated in the Roach Yards and with men under his superintendence, and with suggestions

supervision of Messrs. Loring & Wilson. The latter would, meantime, complete the inventories and receive the appraisal of Mr. Roach's assets from the Board of Five, who will make the appraisal. The schedules of assets and liabilities made by Mr. Roach are in readiness and may possibly be held until the conclusion of Government inventories. The two inventories

The following marriage licenses were issued to-
day: Zephania B. Tolly, 27 years, and Charity
Shute, 25 years, both of Christian County, Ill.;

atins Kehrman, jr., 27 years, 4237 Cote Brillante
venue, and Virginia Elleard, 25 years, Goode
venue; Alexander Lande, 21 years, and Annie
Lange, 18 years, both of Natural Bridge road; Fred
Heiler, 25 years, 734 Locust street, and Millie
Weirich, 19 years, 3141 Montgomery street;
Lou Kimmis, 21 years, 191 S. Seventh street, and

Rena F. Klipp, 19 years, 1404 S. Third street;
 Thomas Doe, 21 years, 9022 Cass avenue;
 Edget McDonald, 19 years, 7508 S. Fourth street;
 William Muchhausen, 31 years, Chippewa street;
 Ed Cecilia Mecker, 21 years, Mammoth avenue;
 Harry B. Hubbell, 31 years, 200 S. Fifteenth street;
 Ed Annie M. Branden, 19 years, 201 S. Fifteenth
 street; Barney Cloth, 23 years, 1551 Second Caron-

At Dawn.

This morning at 5 o'clock at St. John's Church
 bishop Kenrick ordained to the priesthood
 Messrs. Schneider and Higgins, of the Aiton di-

Monument Park Race.
Monmouth Park, N. J., August 12.—In the first
 free handicap event, seven furlongs,
 a handicap was given, coming in second and
 a Gooden time. 1:10. 1/2.

CITY PERSONALS

Clark Wagner of the Probate Court left town last evening for Michigan to spend the remainder of the summer.

Rev. W. P. McNary, editor of the Midland, left yesterday, accompanied by his wife, to spend a few weeks in Colorado.

Special Pension Examiner W. E. Diefenderfer has been transferred from this city to the Columbia (Miss.) District.

Miss Emma of the United States Engineers' Department, is absent on leave of absence and is visiting at Boston with her family.

United States Marshal Connelley returned from New York yesterday with the advice of the United States Marshal at New York, that the late John A. Grant, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, was not the same person as the late John A. Grant, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg.

Col. R. J. Hale left last evening for Little Rock, in the interest of his business, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the building of a new railroad from Memphis northwest through Arkansas to Little Rock.

Wm. V. Teichman, a former student of the Washington University and oldest son of Mr. Chas. H. Teichman of this city, having graduated in history, chemistry and classical philosophy at the Royal University in Munich, Germany, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

GRANT IN MEXICO.

A Story of His Intrepid Deeds Told by a Fellow-Officer.

From the Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Some time since, in speaking with Capt. H. I. Shields of this city—a most gallant officer of the army in the war with Mexico—the General Grant, the Captain narrated an instance of the great soldier's heroism at the capture of the City of Mexico. The Captain is now at the summer home at West Point during the part of the time that U. S. Grant was there—a senior by a few years. He was then a quiet, modest young man, with no enemies and but few friends. He was remarkable only as a bold, fearless horseman. He rode the three-quarter bred chestnut horse York, named at the Military Academy in those days as an animal of great courage and style and a remarkable jumper. I have seen Capt. Grant, in the riding-hall, take York a flying leap over a bar held across the heads of two dragons of ordinary height.

"After graduating, I did not see him again until the Mexican war, when we were attached to the same brigade (Grant's) of Worth's division, in Gen. Scott's army. This brigade took the advance in the Valley of Mexico on one of the campaigns leading to the capture of that country. When nearing the city we found the approaches so well protected by artillery in intrenchments as to check our advance. Night closed on us after the day's fighting, with our brigade resting on its arms, and somewhat doubtful of our successful entry into the city next morning. The day dawned clear and bright at the time, without orders, and at great personal peril, took a few soldiers, and with axes and picks actually chopped his way through the walls of the buildings on the side of this avenue, until he reached the rear of the Mexican batteries which enfiladed the street, when, by a few well-directed musketry shots, Ulysses S. Grant, the conqueror of the other man has passed through such an eventful life, leaving no enemies, and having so many admirers and friends."

In the business now so generally worn the extreme in personal deformity and disfigurement has been reached, and one may well wonder at the number of persons who render themselves so amenable to comical ridicule. And yet so "queer."

COTTON BOOKS AND COTTON RECEIPTS. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO., 212 and 214 N. 2d St.

MONEY.

New York, Wall, Broker, August 18.—The stock market was very active in the early morning, the weakest stocks being St. Paul, New York Central and Union Pacific, and the strongest Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Western Union. The stocks opened unsteady, but in the early trading advanced, and the market was generally active. The market was active at the opening, but later became dull, and closed at 11:00 o'clock. Total sales the first hour, 115,000 shares.

New York, August 18. Money—Money on loan at 10 per cent. The stock market was very active in the early morning, the weakest stocks being St. Paul, New York Central and Union Pacific, and the strongest Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Western Union. The stocks opened unsteady, but in the early trading advanced, and the market was generally active. The market was active at the opening, but later became dull, and closed at 11:00 o'clock. Total sales the first hour, 115,000 shares.

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ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BODIES.

City	Aug. 18	Aug. 17	Aug. 16
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100
City of St. Louis	100	100	100

COMMERCE.

Receipts and Shipments of Leading Articles for the Past 24 Hours.

Article	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938
Flour	1,114	4,938

Movements of Wheat and Corn to-day.

Receipts		Shipments		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis.....	84,368	43,480	18,210	198,110
Chicago.....	82,951	170,291	7,912	186,710
Minneapolis.....	3,160	1,440	1,487
Baltimore.....	88,004	8,577
St. Paul.....	80,077	4,885
New York.....	47,400	75,900	10,687	83,000
Kansas City.....	7,760	26,500	7,600	18,000
CHICAGO INSPECTIONS—26 cars				
spring wheat, 9 cars				
winter wheat, 11 cars				
corn, 12 cars				

Available Stock of Wheat and Corn.

	Wheat	Corn
United States, east of the Rockies.....	59,146,000	4,361,000
Sea passage for U. K. and Continent.....	15,640,000	2,685,000
Total, August 8, 1984.....	54,796,000	6,846,000
Previous week.....	55,808,000	8,418,000
Total, August 1, 1984.....	56,964,000	6,862,000
Total, August 11, 1983.....	58,281,000	14,070,000
Total, August 11, 1982.....	57,443,000	7,075,000
Total, August 11, 1981.....	55,185,000	21,565,000

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Yesterday	1,177,826	416,166	140,073	6,468	1,572
	No. 2.	No. 2.			
	Red.	Mixed.	No. 1.	No. 2.	
To-day	1,361,152	226,863	100,808	6,000
Yesterday	1,304,156	227,998	102,216	6,099

On Passage to Europe.

To the United Kingdom:	Aug. 1, 1885.	Aug. 2, 1885.
Wheat, etc.	1,825,000	2,150,000
Corn, etc.	190,000	280,000
		220,000

On Passage to Europe.

Oil and Petroleum.

PITTSBURGH, August 13.—Petroleum was fairer
 active and firm. Prices opened at 98½¢ advance
 to 99 and at 10 o'clock 99½¢ was bid.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 13.—Petroleum un-
 changed; S. W. 110, 79¢.

WILMINGTON, August 13.—Turpentine spirits du-
 t 82.

Oil and Petroleum.

CHICAGO.				
	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
WHEAT—				
August.....	86 3/4	86 3/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
September.....	86 1/4	86 3/4	85 3/4	86 1/4 b
October.....	86 1/4	86 3/4	85 3/4	86 1/4 b
November.....	86 1/4	86 3/4	85 3/4	86 1/4
CORN—				
September.....	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M.

August.....	234	235	234	284 b
September.....	245	247	246	294
October.....	250	253	25	30
ork.....				
September.....	\$9 20	\$9 27 1/2	\$9 10	9 15
October.....	\$9 27 1/2	9 30	9 20	9 20
November.....	9 05	9 05	9 05	9 05
Year.....	8 50	8 55	8 55	8 55
ARD.....				
September.....	6.25	6.27 1/2	6.20	6.23 1/2 b
October.....	6.30	6.32 1/2	6.25	6.27 1/2 b
November.....	6.20	6.20	6.12 1/2	6.17 1/2

St. Louis Afternoon Board.

October	5473	5.50	5.43 1/2	5.45
NEW YORK—Wheat—August 93 1/2;	September	94 1/2;	October	95 1/2;
September 96 1/2;	October 97 1/2;	November	98 1/2;	December 99 1/2;
January 1900; February 1901;	March 1902;	April 1903;	May 1904;	June 1905;
July 1906;	August 1907;	September 1908;	October 1909;	November 1910;
December 1911; January 1912;	February 1913;	March 1914;	April 1915;	May 1916;
June 1917;	July 1918;	August 1919;	September 1920;	October 1921;
November 1922;	December 1923;	January 1924;	February 1925;	March 1926;
April 1927;	May 1928;	June 1929;	July 1930;	August 1931;
September 1932;	October 1933;	November 1934;	December 1935;	January 1936;
February 1937;	March 1938;	April 1939;	May 1940;	June 1941;
July 1942;	August 1943;	September 1944;	October 1945;	November 1946;
December 1947;	January 1948;	February 1949;	March 1950;	April 1951;
May 1952;	June 1953;	July 1954;	August 1955;	September 1956;
October 1957;	November 1958;	December 1959;	January 1960;	February 1961;
March 1962;	April 1963;	May 1964;	June 1965;	July 1966;
August 1967;	September 1968;	October 1969;	November 1970;	December 1971;
January 1972;	February 1973;	March 1974;	April 1975;	May 1976;
June 1977;	July 1978;	August 1979;	September 1980;	October 1981;
November 1982;	December 1983;	January 1984;	February 1985;	March 1986;
April 1987;	May 1988;	June 1989;	July 1990;	August 1991;
September 1992;	October 1993;	November 1994;	December 1995;	January 1996;
February 1997;	March 1998;	April 1999;	May 2000;	June 2001;
July 2002;	August 2003;	September 2004;	October 2005;	November 2006;
December 2007;	January 2008;	February 2009;	March 2010;	April 2011;
May 2012;	June 2013;	July 2014;	August 2015;	September 2016;
October 2017;	November 2018;	December 2019;	January 2020;	February 2021;
March 2022;	April 2023;	May 2024;	June 2025;	July 2026;
August 2027;	September 2028;	October 2029;	November 2030;	December 2031;
January 2032;	February 2033;	March 2034;	April 2035;	May 2036;
June 2037;	July 2038;	August 2039;	September 2040;	October 2041;
November 2042;	December 2043;	January 2044;	February 2045;	March 2046;
April 2047;	May 2048;	June 2049;	July 2050;	August 2051;
September 2052;	October 2053;	November 2054;	December 2055;	January 2056;
February 2057;	March 2058;	April 2059;	May 2060;	June 2061;
July 2062;	August 2063;	September 2064;	October 2065;	November 2066;
December 2067;	January 2068;	February 2069;	March 2070;	April 2071;
May 2072;	June 2073;	July 2074;	August 2075;	September 2076;
October 2077;	November 2078;	December 2079;	January 2080;	February 2081;
March 2082;	April 2083;	May 2084;	June 2085;	July 2086;
August 2087;	September 2088;	October 2089;	November 2090;	December 2091;
January 2092;	February 2093;	March 2094;	April 2095;	May 2096;
June 2097;	July 2098;	August 2099;	September 2100;	October 2101;
November 2102;	December 2103;	January 2104;	February 2105;	March 2106;
April 2107;	May 2108;	June 2109;	July 2110;	August 2111;
September 2112;	October 2113;	November 2114;	December 2115;	January 2116;
February 2117;	March 2118;	April 2119;	May 2120;	June 2121;
July 2122;	August 2123;	September 2124;	October 2125;	November 2126;
December 2127;	January 2128;	February 2129;	March 2130;	April 2131;
May 2132;	June 2133;	July 2134;	August 2135;	September 2136;
October 2137;	November 2138;	December 2139;	January 2140;	February 2141;
March 2142;	April 2143;	May 2144;	June 2145;	July 2146;
August 2147;	September 2148;	October 2149;	November 2150;	December 2151;
January 2152;	February 2153;	March 2154;	April 2155;	May 2156;
June 2157;	July 2158;	August 2159;	September 2160;	October 2161;
November 2162;	December 2163;	January 2164;	February 2165;	March 2166;
April 2167;	May 2168;	June 2169;	July 2170;	August 2171;
September 2172;	October 2173;	November 2174;	December 2175;	January 2176;
February 2177;	March 2178;	April 2179;	May 2180;	June 2181;
July 2182;	August 2183;	September 2184;	October 2185;	November 2186;
December 2187;	January 2188;	February 2189;	March 2190;	April 2191;
May 2192;	June 2193;	July 2194;	August 2195;	September 2196;
October 2197;	November 2198;	December 2199;	January 2200;	February 2201;
March 2202;	April 2203;	May 2204;	June 2205;	July 2206;
August 2207;	September 2208;	October 2209;	November 2210;	December 2211;
January 2212;	February 2213;	March 2214;	April 2215;	May 2216;
June 2217;	July 2218;	August 2219;	September 2220;	October 2221;
November 2222;	December 2223;	January 2224;	February 2225;	March 2226;
April 2227;	May 2228;	June 2229;	July 2230;	August 2231;
September 2232;	October 2233;	November 2234;	December 2235;	January 2236;
February 2237;	March 2238;	April 2239;	May 2240;	June 2241;
July 2242;	August 2243;	September 2244;	October 2245;	November 2246;
December 2247;	January 2248;	February 2249;	March 2250;	April 2251;
May 2252;	June 2253;	July 2254;	August 2255;	September 2256;
October 2257;	November 2258;	December 2259;	January 2260;	February 2261;
March 2262;	April 2263;	May 2264;	June 2265;	July 2266;
August 2267;	September 2268;	October 2269;	November 2270;	December 2271;
January 2272;	February 2273;	March 2274;	April 2275;	May 2276;
June 2277;	July 2278;	August 2279;	September 2280;	October 2281;
November 2282;	December 2283;	January 2284;	February 2285;	March 2286;
April 2287;	May 2288;	June 2289;	July 2290;	August 2291;
September 2292;	October 2293;	November 2294;	December 2295;	January 2296;
February 2297;	March 2298;	April 2299;	May 2300;	June 2301;
July 2302;	August 2303;	September 2304;	October 2305;	November 2306;
December 2307;	January 2308;	February 2309;	March 2310;	April 2311;
May 2312;	June 2313;	July 2314;	August 2315;	September 2316;
October 2317;	November 2318;	December 2319;	January 2320;	February 2321;
March 2322;	April 2323;	May 2324;	June 2325;	July 2326;
August 2327;	September 2328;	October 2329;	November 2330;	December 2331;
January 2332;	February 2333;	March 2334;	April 2335;	May 2336;
June 2337;	July 2338;	August 2339;	September 2340;	October 2341;
November 2342;	December 2343;	January 2344;	February 2345;	March 2346;
April 2347;	May 2348;	June 2349;	July 2350;	August 2351;
September 2352;	October 2353;	November 2354;	December 2355;	January 2356;
February 2357;	March 2358;	April 2359;	May 2360;	June 2361;
July 2362;	August 2363;	September 2364;	October 2365;	November 2366;
December 2367;	January 2368;	February 2369;	March 2370;	April 2371;
May 2372;	June 2373;	July 2374;	August 2375;	September 2376;
October 2377;	November 2378;	December 2379;	January 2380;	February 2381;
March 2382;	April 2383;	May 2384;	June 2385;	July 2386;
August 2387;	September 2388;	October 2389;	November 2390;	December 2391;
January 2392;	February 2393;	March 2394;	April 2395;	May 2396;
June 2397;	July 2398;	August 2399;	September 2400;	October 2401;
November 2402;	December 2403;	January 2404;	February 2405;	March 2406;
April 2407;	May 2408;	June 2409;	July 2410;	August 2411;
September 2412;	October 2413;	November 2414;	December 2415;	January 2416;
February 2417;	March 2418;	April 2419;	May 2420;	June 2421;
July 2422;	August 2423;	September 2424;	October 2425;	November 2426;
December 2427;	January 2428;	February 2429;	March 2430;	April 2431;
May 2432;	June 2433;	July 2434;	August 2435;	September 2436;
October 2437;	November 2438;	December 2439;	January 2440;	February 2441;
March 2442;	April 2443;	May 2444;	June 2445;	July 2446;
August 2447;	September 2448;	October 2449;	November 2450;	December 2451;
January 2452;	February 2453;	March 2454;	April 2455;	May 2456;
June 2457;	July 2458;	August 2459;	September 2460;	October 2461;
November 2462;	December 2463;	January 2464;	February 2465;	March 2466;
April 2467;	May 2468;	June 2469;	July 2470;	August 2471;
September 2472;	October 2473;	November 2474;	December 2475;	January 2476;
February 2477;	March 2478;	April 2479;	May 2480;	June 2481;
July 2482;	August 2483;	September 2484;	October 2485;	November 2486;
December 2487;	January 2488;	February 2489;	March 2490;	April 2491;
May 2492;	June 2493;	July 2494;	August 2495;	September 2496;
October 2497;	November 2498;	December 2499;	January 2500;	February 2501;
March 2502;	April 2503;	May 2504;	June 2505;	July 2506;
August 2507;	September 2508;	October 2509;	November 2510;	December 2511;
January 2512;	February 2513;	March 2514;	April 2515;	May 2516;
June 2517;	July 2518;	August 2519;	September 2520;	October 2521;
November 2522;	December 2523;	January 2524;	February 2525;	March 2526;
April 2527;	May 2528;	June 2529;	July 2530;	August 2531;
September 2532;	October 2533;	November 2534;	December 2535;	January 2536;
February 2537;	March 2538;	April 2539;	May 2540;	June 2541;
July 2542;	August 2543;	September 2544;	October 2545;	November 2546;
December 2547;	January 2548;	February 2549;	March 2550;	April 2551;
May 2552;	June 2553;	July 2554;	August 2555;	September 2556;
October 2557;	November 2558;	December 2559;	January 2560;	February 2561;
March 2562;	April 2563;	May 2564;	June 2565;	July 2566;
August 2567;	September 2568;	October 2569;	November 2570;	December 2571;
January 2572;	February 2573;	March 2574;	April 2575;	May 2576;
June 2577;	July 2578;	August 2579;	September 2580;	October 2581;
November 2582;	December 2583;	January 2584;	February 2585;	March 2586;
April 2587;	May 2588;	June 2589;	July 2590;	August 2591;
September 2592;	October 2593;	November 2594;	December 2595;	January 2596;
February 2597;	March 2598;	April 2599;	May 2600;	June 2601;
July 2602;	August 2603;	September 2604;	October 2605;	November 2606;
December 2607;	January 2608;	February 2609;	March 2610;	April 2611;
May 2612;	June 2613;	July 2614;	August 2615;	September 2616;
October 2617;	November 2618;	December 2619;	January 2620;	February 2621;
March 2622;	April 2623;	May 2624;	June 2625;	July 2626;
August 2627;	September 2628;	October 2629;	November 2630;	December 2631;
January 2632;	February 2633;	March 2634;	April 2635;	May 2636;
June 2637;	July 2638;	August 2639;	September 2640;	October 2641;
November 2642;	December 2643;	January 2644;	February 2645;	March 2646;
April 2647;	May 2648;	June 2649;	July 2650;	August 2651;
September 2652;	October 2653;	November 2654;	December 2655;	January 2656;
February 2657;	March 2658;	April 2659;	May 2660;	June 2661;
July 2662;	August 2663;	September 2664;	October 2665;	November 2666;
December 2667;	January 2668;	February 2669;	March 2670;	April 2671;
May 2672;	June 2673;	July 2674;	August 2675;	September 2676;
October 2677;	November 2678;	December 2679;	January 2680;	February 2681;
March 2682;	April 2683;	May 2684;	June 2685;	July 2686;
August 2687;	September 2688;	October 2689;	November 2690;	December 2691;
January 2692;	February 2693;	March 2694;	April 2695;	May 2696;
June 2697;	July 2698;	August 2699;	September 2700;	October 2701;
November 2702;	December 2703;	January 2704;	February 2705;	March 2706;
April 2707;	May 2708;	June 2709;	July 2710;	August 2711;
September 2712;	October 2713;	November 2714;	December 2715;	January 2716;
February 2717;	March 2718;	April 2719;	May 2720;	June 2721;
July 2722;	August 2723;	September 2724;	October 2725;	November 2726;
December 2727;	January 2728;	February 2729;	March 2730;	April 2731;
May 2732;	June 2733;	July 2734;	August 2735;	September 2736;
October 2737;	November 2738;	December 2739;	January 2740;	February 2741;
March 2742;	April 2743;	May 2744;	June 2745;	July 2746;
August 2747;	September 2748;	October 2749;	November 2750;	December 2751;
January 2752;	February 2753;	March 2754;	April 2755;	May 2756;
June 2757;	July 2758;	August 2759;	September 2760;	October 2761;
November 2762;	December 2763;	January 2764;	February 2765;	March 2766;
April 2767;	May 2768;	June 2769;	July 2770;	August 2771;
September 2772;	October 2773;	November 2774;	December 2775;	January 2776;
February 2777;	March 2778;	April 2779;	May 2780;	June 2781;
July 2782;	August 2783;	September 2784;	October 2785;	November 2786;
December 2787;	January 2788;	February 2789;	March 2790;	April 2791;
May 2792;	June 2793;	July 2794;	August 2795;	September 2796;
October 2797;	November 2798;	December 2799;	January 2800;	February 2801;
March 2802;	April 2803;	May 2804;	June 2805;	July 2806;
August 2807;	September 2808;	October 2809;	November 2810;	December 2811;
January 2812;	February 2813;	March 2814;	April 2815;	May 2816;
June 2817;	July 2818;	August 2819;	September 2820;	October 2821;
November 2822;	December 2823;	January 2824;	February 2825;	March 2826;
April 2827;	May 2828;	June 2829;	July 2830;	August 2831;
September 2832;	October 2833;	November 2834;	December 2835;	January 2836;
February 2837;	March 2838;	April 2839;	May 2840;	June 2841;
July 2842;	August 2843;	September 2844;	October 2845;	November 2846;
December 2847;	January 2848;	February 2849;	March 2850;	April 2851;
May 2852;	June 2853;	July 2854;	August 2855;	September 2856;
October 2857;	November 2858;	December 2859;	January 2860;	February 2861;
March 2862;	April 2863;	May 2864;	June 2865;	July 2866;
August 2867;	September 2868;	October 2869;	November 2870;	December 2871;
January 2872;	February 2873;	March 2874;	April 2875;	May 2876;
June 2877;	July 2878;	August 2879;	September 2880;	October 2881;
November 2882;	December 2883;	January 2884;	February 2885;	March 2886;
April 2887;	May 2888;	June 2889;	July 2890;	August 2891;
September 2892;	October 2893;	November 2894;	December 2895;	January 2896;
February 2897;	March 2898;	April 2899;	May 2900;	June 2901;
July 2902;	August 2903;	September 2904;	October 2905;	November 2906;
December 2907;	January 2908;	February 2909;	March 2910;	April 2911;
May 2912;	June 2913;	July 2914;	August 2915;	September 2916;
October 2917;	November 2918;	December 2919;	January 2920;	February 2921;
March 2922;	April 2923;	May 2924;	June 2925;	July 2926;
August 2927;	September 2928;	October 2929;	November 2930;	December 2931;
January 2932;	February 2933;	March 2934;	April 2935;	

St. Louis Markets.

ay 50 1/2 a.

St. Louis Afternoon Board.

Wheat weak early and considerable longs sold
1, but strengthened 1 1/2 c late. Corn and oats

September-August 96: September 97a97 1-4; Octo-
ber 98 1-8; to 991-4; November \$1 00 3/4 to \$1 01;
December \$1 02 3/4; May \$1 11 1/4.

Corn—August 42 1-8; September 42 1-8; Oc-

Wheat.

tober 24 a. 28 1/2 b; year 22 1/4; May 28 1/2 a. 28 b.
St. Louis Markets.
FOREWHEAT SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M.
Wheat.—The wheat market was again depressed too much wheat, receipts footing up over 84,000, and the stock showing another large increase, notwithstanding the short crop. The absence of year was also marked, and the number of years was legion, and whenever any extreme

Corn.

made St. Louis famous in former years as a grain market are once more daily seen. Early in the day a few trades were made, but better. The public cable was firm and 6d better, the amount on exchange showed a heavy decrease and Chicago was better after the opening. This is what is needed to hold the market here at first, but it did not show any real strength and sellers were in the majority, the bears only waiting for some pretext to hammer it down. While the public cable

Country Produce.

the most numerous, and the feeling was
sister, holders more disposed to sell and weather
the storm. Right after the first call
for a short a select stampede to sell,
and a considerable excitement, a de-
cline of 3/8c was soon effected, a weaker New York
closing the shorts the chance they were looking for.
In the afternoon this there was a 3/8c recovery, but follow-
ing a noon call saw another scene of depression the
same eagerness and the same scarcity of sellers,
except from the short side. A steady decline

Country Produce.

and at 98 1-4 bid, sold out to 93, back to 98 1-4	and at 98 1-4 bid, sold out to 93, back to 98 1-4
recovered to 98 and late declined to	recovered to 98 and late declined to
97, improved to 97 3/4 and closed off again at 97 3/4	97, improved to 97 3/4 and closed off again at 97 3/4
October sold early at \$1 00 1/4 to \$1, up to \$1 00 1-4,	October sold early at \$1 00 1/4 to \$1, up to \$1 00 1-4,
then went out to 99 3/4 reacted to \$1, de-	then went out to 99 3/4 reacted to \$1, de-
clined to 99 1/4 recovered to 99 1/4 and	clined to 99 1/4 recovered to 99 1/4 and
closed at 99 1-4. November sold at \$1 02	closed at 99 1-4. November sold at \$1 02
to \$1 01 1/8. December brought \$1 03 1/4	to \$1 01 1/8. December brought \$1 03 1/4
on call and May sold early at \$1 12 3-4 to 1 12 3/4	on call and May sold early at \$1 12 3-4 to 1 12 3/4
demand for No. 2 red certain elevators this side	demand for No. 2 red certain elevators this side

Country Produce.

St. Louis	Wheat	Corn
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938

Country Produce.

not the hunger to sell the more deferred that
was yesterday, and it is probable the snap-
up of the round lot year then had a good deal
do with to-day's caution. August
at 43½ to 43½ and later 43½-44
September at 43½ to 43½-44; October at 43½-
44½; year at 44-44½ to 43½; January at 39½. The
spring demand continued unabated for No. 2
hard red winter wheat, which sold 1½ and 1-6 better,
white-mixed grades were still weak and un-
changed. No. 2 hard 4½-4½ red 4½-4½

Country Produce.

... were firmer and the demand exceeded the
... which tended to restrict trading.
... sold at 22 1/2c to 23 1/2c, and year-as-ago 21 1/2c.

Country Produce.

St. Louis	Wheat	Corn
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938
St. Louis	1,114	4,938

ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BODIES.

streng and higher, with a good
and local demand, and competing buyers for
Louis and Merchants' elevators ran their bids
up far above others. No. 2, 35 1-4 regular, 35
No. 3, 34 3-8 1-4 in St. L. 35 1-2 1-4 regu-
lar, 35 1-2 1-4 in St. L. 35 1-2 1-4 regu-
lar, 35 1-2 1-4 in St. L. 35 1-2 1-4 regu-
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St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

JOSEPH POLLOCK, President.

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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Six months..... 5 00
Three months..... 3 00
One month (delivered by carrier)..... 25
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 15
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THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid..... \$1 00
Six months, postage paid..... 60
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
615 and 517 Market street.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

THERE are revolutionary mutterings in the State of Coahuila. The northern part of Mexico is not firmly riveted to the sister republic, and a very slight convulsion might shake it loose.

St. Louis has a prospect of a race between HANLAN and GAUDAUER. The small amount of money required to secure it ought to be easily forthcoming, as such a race would be one of the great events in the history of aquatic.

WITH one exception, the freight rates of the Wabash from St. Louis and Chicago are all right. They have simply given Chicago the rates St. Louis ought to have and have given St. Louis the rates Chicago ought to have.

In the matter of freight discriminations against St. Louis the Wabash is not the meanest of all the roads leading into St. Louis. It is pretty mean, but our reports will show that it is not the worst in the had company it keeps.

St. Louis has recently been boasting of the increase in its Clearing House returns as an evidence of its prosperity, but it begins to look as if the increase merely represented the cheques given in payment of freight bills to our discriminating railroads.

WHILE reading the record of ruinous railroad discriminations against St. Louis our business men should also read Art. XII of the Constitution of Missouri. Then they should ask one another why that article has never been enforced, and who is to be blamed for its non-enforcement.

A LESSON in dealing with gas companies was taught to the town of Chicago yesterday. A bill granting a new franchise was passed over the Mayor's veto on the ground that the incorporators stood ready to invest \$5,000,000 in a plant. In twenty-four hours the incorporators sold out to the Equitable Gas Company of New York.

On hearing of the Dilke scandals Mrs. MARK PATTERSON, his affianced, telegraphed to him from India to make public announcement of their engagement at once. The rabble rout of frantic mistresses and plaintiff husbands has no terrors for a tenacious widow when she has undertaken to marry and reform a distinguished rake.

DR. LORING has filed his written excuse for diverting and squandering the funds of the Agricultural Bureau. It is that similar misapplications of the funds had been allowed by the Treasury Department in 1883 and 1883. Long before putting in this week defense, Dr. LORING took good care to transfer his property to his brother.

THE beating publicly administered by Mr. FRANCIS of Glasgow to Mr. FRANK of the Royal Commission to investigate the causes of industrial depression, is another sensational illustration of the moral reproach prevailing in the upper walks of political life in London. Mr. FRANCIS tells how FRANK entered his home as a friend and honored guest, and there succeeded so craftily in wrecking the life and reason of a young daughter that her parents were ignorant of her fate till they accidentally discovered her confined in a private madhouse. The inadequate penalties imposed by British law for such crimes, and the pitiful caning inflicted by Mr. FRANCIS, utterly fail to satisfy the feelings with which outraged humanity regards that kind of social treason and brutality in this country. Judge Lynch and that "mute sentinel of the freeds," the family shot-gun, seem like highly civilized institutions in comparison.

WITH the rumor that the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee will report in favor of creating a National Railroad Commission, with power to fix maximum rates, comes a significant manifesto from a monopoly organ which announces the line of resistance to be adopted by the railroads. They have obtained such control of the State legislatures, made such lay figures of State Railroad Commissions, and so successfully restricted or nullified State regulation by falling back on the exclusive power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce, that we are now told they can successfully fight Congressional regulation by retiring within State lines where they have proved their mastery. Bulk will be broken and passengers will have to change cars at all terminal points, and especially at State lines, says their organ. By making all bills of lading and passenger tickets good for intra-State and not for interstate transportation, they will evade the power of Congress and make the whole country sick of local rates, and of losing the convenience of through travel by business. This is a very pretty scheme, but it does not look practicable. It shows out of a total misapprehension of the temper of the people who do not wish to

cripple the railroads, and who do not ask for any regulation which will not be better for the roads in the long run, as well as for their patrons. The power to regulate up to that point will be asserted, and the power of the railroads to resist the sovereignty of the people by any vindictive or coercive measures in the nature of open war, is a delusion.

APPOINTING A HORSE THIEF.

Nobody in Missouri would have been surprised to learn that another cheap political bumper, utterly destitute of qualification for the work, had been appointed a special agent to gather statistics for the Labor Bureau. The politicians seem to consider almost any sort of a scalawag good enough for that service. But it will be generally conceded that they "played it rather low down" on Secretary LAMAR when they induced him to appoint "the Hon. C. P. Judd" for Colorado. The fact that "the Hon. C. P. Judd" had served one term in the Kansas penitentiary and two terms of imprisonment in Colorado, all for horse-stealing, did not, of course, stand in the way of his indorsement by Colorado politicians as an honest man. They admired the persistence with which he adhered to his favorite industry in spite of punishment, and they regarded his experience in that connection as an excellent training for that branch of the public service which is supposed to be instituted for the education of honest labor. But we submit that in choosing a distinguished horse thief they should have selected one who was not "wanted" for a recent operation in his peculiar line. The arrest of Mr. Judd on a fresh charge has made it impossible for him to travel around in the service of the Labor Bureau. It has also demolished a nice little story which they told Mr. LAMAR to put him on his guard against mistaking "the Hon. C. P. Judd" for a well-known horse thief of the same name. As it is, the arrest and confession of "the Hon. C. P. Judd" make the situation rather awkward for his indorsers—so awkward, indeed, that Mr. LAMAR and the whole country would be pleased to see every one of them "doing time" with their friend Judd. It is cases like this that admonish the administration to be slow and cautious about making changes where no charges are made and proved against the incumbent.

MILITARY CRITICISM.

GEN. TOOMBS, who was by no means a brilliant brigadier, says that Gen. GRANT was the one great soldier produced by the war; that LEE was a good engineer and a companionable gentleman, but not the man to lead a revolutionary army; that the South was throttled by JEFF DAVIS and his West Pointers with their martinet discipline; that ALBERT SYDNEY JOHNSTON was the one man who would certainly have led the South to success if he had not fallen in battle, and that JOE JOHNSON came next. It is the fashion in Georgia to quote Gen. TOOMBS as a sort of Sir Oracle in regard to all sorts of subjects, as well as in matters of law, but it is noticeable that even he, in laying the defeat of the South at the door of her West Pointers, names a West Pointer, General GRANT, as the one great soldier produced by the war, names another West Pointer, ALBERT SYDNEY JOHNSTON, as the one man on the Southern side who could with certainty have led the Southern armies to final victory, and then names still another West Pointer, Gen. JOE JOHNSON, as the man who came next. How either of the two JOHNSTONS could have obtained more men and resources than the South had, or how either could have prevented her from being defeated and worn out by greatly superior forces, Gen. TOOMBS does not pretend to tell us. The very men he names were as completely defeated in what they were sent to do as ever LEE was in what he undertook, and inadequate means is their excuse as well as his. Gen. TOOMBS' hero, ALBERT SYDNEY JOHNSTON, wrote in a letter to JEFF DAVIS that military success was after all the only conclusive test of military ability, and, tried by that exacting test, STONEWALL JACKSON was the only Southern General who was not a failure. Yet Gen. JOE JOHNSON does not hesitate to say that STONEWALL JACKSON was merely a good division commander, and no strategist at all. When the defeated begin to lay the common failure on each other, we see that military criticism is apt to be a very vain thing.

A Lesson From Lightning.

A telegram from Madrid brings news of a fatal thunderbolt which fell last week upon a church at Gerona, while mass was being celebrated in the building. Two of the worshippers were struck by the lightning and instantly killed, while fifteen other persons in the congregation were severely hurt.

The Union Forever.

From the New York Times.
The appearance of Secretary Bayard in the name carriage with President Cleveland, wearing a white hat, caused much surprise and comment as the carriage moved by the President's side, and the President, wondering who that could be by his side in a white hat on so solemn and impressive an occasion. Some said that it looked like Bayard, but it was generally agreed that a gentleman of his distinguished lineage and social training would not be likely to wear a white hat at any funeral, particularly at the funeral of a President.

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that was by the act of intervention of foreign powers in its behalf. Failing to secure more from the leading foreign governments than the bare recognition of its rights, the Confederacy was confronted with the simple task of whipping twenty millions of people, to whom the rest of the world was available as a recruiting ground, with twelve millions, one-third of whom were slaves and became in the end an element of weakness. It is a very tall order for Mr. Toombs' theories about what might have been, but the cold figures show that but one result was possible. No system of mathematics was ever invented that could make twelve millions count out more than twenty millions, all other things being equal, and no man of the name of Toombs will ever invent one, either.

What Energy and Courage Can Do.

From the Hawaiian Journal.
The New York World has made its owner, Joseph Pulitzer, one of the most remarkable features in nineteenth century journalism. Working hard on the Post-Dispatch of St. Louis until he had brought up around him a corps of writers and managers to whom he could trust the task of flourishing evening paper, going to the metropolis of America and one of the great cities of the world to take control of a decaying property, accomplishing a circulation and influence for this paper that puts it first in the line of Democratic journals of America, and then achieving a triumphant election to Congress in a city where he was almost a stranger—these things show what energy and courage can do in this age of surprises. The Bartholdi statue wanted a pedestal, the nabobs of New York were too stingy to make the contributions to a fund that would enrich their harbor with one of the grandest works of art any age has produced, and the people conceived the idea of making his paper the medium for raising the money, and yesterday victory was achieved and the \$100,000 of the World's pedestal fund represents the measure of that paper's strength.

The Ewing Family.

From the Moberly Herald.
If those pop-jay editors who are just now assuming themselves to be the public by shooting paper wads at Senator Currell, and his uncles, and his cousins and his aunts, would turn their attention to some game that is better suited to the culture of their small-bore fowling pieces, their efforts might be rewarded by more substantial results. The people of Missouri will not forsake the idea of making his paper the medium for raising the money, and yesterday victory was achieved and the \$100,000 of the World's pedestal fund represents the measure of that paper's strength.

Crown Windfalls.

London Correspondence of the New York World.
By the person who has just been by Mr. Justice Chelmsford in the English Crown case, a "windfall" of £200,000. It may therefore interest your readers to know that a Parliamentary return is annually issued as to these "Crown Windfalls," the latest of which shows that during the past year a sum of £24,000 was paid to the Treasury by the Crown in the case of the Crown's dominions in respect of the estate of persons dying intestate without known next of kin. This sum, added to the balance in hand at the commencement of the year (£201,312 14s. 1d.) makes a grand total of £225,312 14s. 1d. From this amount a sum of £100,000 was paid into the Exchequer account of the Crown's share, £27,170 8s. 7d. on account of grants out of estate; certain sums for costs, etc., leaving a balance in hand at the close of the year amounting to £115,840 11s. 5d.

Secretary Bayard's White Hat.

From the Commercial Advertiser.
The appearance of Secretary Bayard in the name carriage with President Cleveland, wearing a white hat, caused much surprise and comment as the carriage moved by the President's side, and the President, wondering who that could be by his side in a white hat on so solemn and impressive an occasion. Some said that it looked like Bayard, but it was generally agreed that a gentleman of his distinguished lineage and social training would not be likely to wear a white hat at any funeral, particularly at the funeral of a President.

A Lesson From Lightning.

From the New York Times.
A telegram from Madrid brings news of a fatal thunderbolt which fell last week upon a church at Gerona, while mass was being celebrated in the building. Two of the worshippers were struck by the lightning and instantly killed, while fifteen other persons in the congregation were severely hurt.

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new that the Republic has likewise wheeled into line we have no organ of ruthless spoliation in Missouri, unless indeed it be the Globe-Democrat. —Kansas City Times.

How We Gorka Do Swim.

The opening of the Indian Territory to settlement was less than a year ago, and the population of St. Louis and probably 100,000 to the population of Kansas City. —Post-Dispatch.

Our Common People.

From the Boston Herald.
The New York Tribune tells how the "common people" of that city marked and appreciated the characteristics of Gen. Grant. The dead hero was almost one of the "common people," made uncommon by circumstances. Who are the uncommon people of the metropolis? Are they perhaps the hundred moneyed nabobs on the Monument Committee who have not yet expressed their appreciation through a check?

MEN OF MARK.

Two sons of the Khedive are living in Geneva. MARK TWAIN is the richest author in America. Col. INGRAM is a rare beef and the Fifth Symphony are the essence of life.

A Half-Brother of George William Curtis.

A half-brother of George William Curtis has been removed from a position in the New York Custom House.

Mr. FORAKER is now campaigning on the strength of the fact that Gen. Grant and he were born in adjoining counties.

A GEORGETOWN Congressman has signed the petitions of sixteen different men for the same office. He's looked upon as a good fellow.

The Car travels with fifteen trunks. But then the Car is the only man in the world who can send a baggage-master to Siberia.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's backbones astonished the cattlemen. They said they hadn't seen anything like it since they last set eyes upon the boss steer of the range.

SENATOR CULLOM, president of the Grant Monument Association for Illinois, has appointed prominent men in every county to solicit subscriptions for the proposed monument.

By the order of King Humbert eight Kings of Naples are to be sculptured by eight statues of the city and their offices placed in niches on the front of the Palazzo Reale.

PARLIAMENTARY newspapers are engaged in making life a burden to WORTH, the famous dressmaker. They were offended because the names of certain journalists appeared on his black list.

SENATOR MARION goes often to Fort Monroe on days when not engaged. His usual costume at that place is a pair of close-fitting white duck pants and a short shooting jacket.

ABOUT one out of every ten of the "anecdotes of Gen. Grant" flooding the papers may have a grain of truth in it, but it is better to let nine guilty ones escape than to sit down on a true paragraph.

PROF. HUXLEY pronounces Boehm's statue of Darwin a perfect likeness of the man, and notes that all the civilized nations of the world contributed toward it in individual subscriptions ranging from two pence to \$25.

COL. GEORGE L. PERKINS of Norwich, treasurer of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company, celebrated the 70th anniversary of his birth last Wednesday by taking Mrs. Perkins, who recently passed her 80th birthday, and going to the seashore.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS of Boston, a candidate for the new Cardinals, was born on the same day, month, and year with Gen. Grant, and his friends are further coincidences in the Archbishop's residence and his simple, modest and unostentatious bearing.

JOHN O. SINKER of Hartford City, Ind., a year or more ago became imbued with a desire to become a pedestrian. Accordingly he laid out a circular track near his house, around which he walks some every day. Since beginning the exercise he estimates that he has covered 15,000 miles.

SENATOR HILL of Georgia is said to have received the largest fee ever earned by a Georgia lawyer. It was for \$100,000. Only \$50,000 of it, however, was collected. Judge Chisholm of Savannah was paid \$50,000 at one time for services to the Atlantic and Gulf Railroad, and Gen. Henry R. Jackson received an equal sum.

CHICAGO is being entertained now by a musical prodigy from Seguin, Texas, known as the "Cowboy Pianist." His name is A. O. Babel. Among the numbers given Saturday night was "The Carnival of Venice," "Selections from Norma," "Come Thro' the Rye," with variations, and "The Gipsy's Song," a piece of his own composition.

MR. BABEL plays entirely by ear and is a genuine cowboy, never having been out of the State until about a month ago. He says playing came to him naturally.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

The Baroness Biderste-Coutts has just opened a new cabinet's shelf in Piccadilly.

WILLIAM D. HOWELLS says that no woman can live in the same house with a genius.

The girl who yearns to be stylish is now anxiously inquiring how to cultivate freckles.

Mrs. CAROLINE H. HALL is at work on a book to be entitled "What We Actually Know About Cheeseparing."

Two Philadelphia ladies told the bells of a church in that city for over an hour during the obsequies of General Grant, in order to testify their grief and devotion.

It is reported that the Austrian Emperor's youngest daughter, the Archduchess Maria Valerie, will shortly be betrothed to the Archduke Franz Ferdinand D'Este, the eldest son of the Archduke Karl Ludwig of Austria.

Hypocrites, students are in some doubt as to the reason that Cleopatra had red hair. The mere word of a Roman soldier that Antony was seen going about one day with a red hair on his waistcoat is considered insufficient.

AFTER managing for the women at the New Orleans Exposition and exploiting Goethe's women at Concord, Julia Ward Howe is now going to Mississippi to manage the annual meeting of the Women's Suffrage Association.

SINCE Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's migration to Connecticut her poetical nose is likely to be put out of joint by the threatened publication of a volume of verses by the late Ella M. Baker of Stafford Springs, who is asserted to be the best poet Connecticut has produced since the death of Mrs. Sigourney.

IN order to have Mrs. Vanderbilt's dresses fit her dreammaker has found her double, she says: "Mrs. Vanderbilt will not endure the fatigue of being fitted herself, even when in town, and it was her own suggestion that a duplicate of herself be employed. On her order we sought and found a perfect counterpart—a girl who was working in a stock-room connected with our business—and she has served in lieu of Mrs. Vanderbilt."

A LETTER from Venice in the New Hampshire Telegraph says that the Italian Government has been stirred up by the previously mentioned of the

Austrian Government to put a stop to the shameful export of Italian girls. A circular has been addressed to all the Prefects requiring them to keep a strict watch over the harbor towns and see that no Italian girls are embarked for the Levant and Egypt, where they are sold to the so-called "tolerance houses."

The stumbling of Princess Beatrice's horse before Quarr Castle is regarded by women and others as an evil omen. But she seems to have escaped a greater misfortune—the pistol of William Mullin, a madman, who was placed in a State asylum for shooting at the Queen at Windsor Station. He escaped and went to sea, returning for the ceremony at Whippingham. Mullin is described as a man of rather superior education, and with correct ideas upon all other subjects, but royalty. He avowed object in shooting the Princess would have been to put a stop to the marriages of royal Princesses with German Princes.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Police Abuses.
St. Louis, August 13, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am glad that Acting Judge Fauntleroy had the courage to-day to fine the two police officers, which they no doubt justly deserved. The time has come when the citizens of St. Louis do not like to see even a prisoner undeservedly beat and maltreated by some man who because he wears a star and carries a club, which gives him the courage, consequently assumes the authority and thinks he has the right to inflict punishment upon whomsoever his mightiness thinks proper. Let the good work go on, and when our Police Commissioners fail to do their duty in punishing the officer who transgresses his power, let the higher courts take the matter in hand and inflict the punishment justly merited. Let justice be done to all, even though the policeman suffer.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SEVERAL SUBSCRIBERS.—The 1883 silver quarter, without arrows, is quoted at \$2.50.

CAPITALISM.—A French billion is a thousand million; an English billion is a million million.

SUBSCRIBERS.—Takes him for all in all, the general opinion places Booth above all other contemporary American tragedians.

A. B. C. D.—Go to one of the public libraries. The gentlemanly librarians will give you reading on that subject till you can't read any more.

OLD READER.—The Circuit Court are not in the Court House Building, but in the old Court House. The court of a divorce is determined by the law which brings the suit. From their frequency we would imagine that the luxury of a divorce was within the reach of the poorest citizen.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 13.—The World says: "There seems to be no end to the disappointments which result from the Washington appointments. All Kansas is now in commotion over the appointment of W. C. Jones as United States Marshal. Jones' qualifications seem to be that he has been Warden of the State Penitentiary and his disqualifications, evidently, are visible in the local history that the Kansas Legislature has had occasion to investigate Jones' conduct in connection with his Wardenship. Really, it seems as if there were men of unquestionable character as well as of ability in the State who would have been preferred before the appointments were made."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The severe rebuke by Cleveland of the dissembling politician who intentionally misled him by recommending an unworthy person for a judicial office should do more toward securing suitable appointments under the administration than all the civil service devices that Dorman B. Eaton and his brother mugwumps can get up. The denunciation of this double-dealer was as deserved as it was hearty. The President might well say that the letter of his hypocritical correspondent had filled him with amazement and indignation, and that he was determined to complete the humiliating transaction—the names should be published. This would give full effect to the exposure."

The Tribune says: "During Republican administrations the rule governing appointments of officers and positions of honor was to give the place to the man who was best qualified to fill it. During Democratic administrations the rule was to give the place to the man who was best qualified to fill it."

The Tribune says: "The plan adopted by the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Brewster Association to raise money for the Grant monument fund is one which might be used and made fruitful by any trade or business having a central organization with branches or agencies scattered throughout the country. Railroad, express and insurance companies, in particular, have machinery well adapted to the purpose, and all those having their home offices in this city ought to make an effort to aid the committee having charge of the fund."

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The Post-Dispatch, with the largest circulation in the city of St. Louis, offers advertising in its Want Columns at lower rates than any other paper.

Situations Wanted, three lines for ten cents.

Help Wanted, Board, Boarders, Houses or Rooms Wanted, five cents a line.

Marriage and Death Notices, three lines for twenty-five cents.

Persons, ten cents a line.

Above rates are for solid copy. Full rates will be charged for display.

Advertisements for each day's time must reach the office not later than 1 p. m.

BRANCH OFFICES.

Where papers are sold, and want advertisements received at the same rate as at the main office, 515 and 517 Market street.

1809 CHOUTEAU AV.—H. F. A. Spilker. 3700 CHOUTEAU AV.—W. E. Krueger. 2901 MARKET ST.—L. Pharmacy Co. 1500 OLIVE ST.—Russell Riley. 3340 OLIVE ST.—M. Mahoney. 3183 EASTON, Cor. Compton—F. C. Pauley. 2631 GAMBLE ST.—Braun Pharmacy. 1106 N. SIXTEENTH ST.—J. F. Howe. 1597 CASS AV.—C. W. Tomfahnde. 1859 S. JEFFERSON AV., cor. Lafayette—Harrie & Smith. 1923 PARK AV.—H. J. Andrews. 3100 SIDNEY ST.—E. Dufour. 1801 BENTON ST.—Otto Suttie. 3628 N. BROADWAY—Bremen Drug Store. 2870 SALINA ST., Cor. Pestalozzi—Aug. P. Kaltwasser. EAST ST. LOUIS, cor. Post Office—Oscar F. Krenn. BELLEVILLE, ILL., (Chandler Building)—Kearcher & Storg.

Parties advertising in these columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE address.

LODGE NOTICES.

EAST ST. LOUIS ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 184, will hold a regular convocation on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Post Office. Visiting communicants are invited to attend. By order, W. A. H. P. P.

VALLEY COUNCIL, No. 488, Royal Arcanum, will meet on Thursday evening, August 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Post Office. Visiting communicants are invited to attend. By order, L. S. METCALF, Regent.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Situations for a competent house or country. Address C. D. this office. a13

WANTED—Situations by colored man to cook. 10094 Oranget. a10

Cooks.

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Boys.

WANTED—Situations by a boy of 15 in some office or other business. Write a fair hand; will work at \$2 per week; best of references given. Address A. N. this office. a12

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Situations by a boy of 15 in some office or other business. Write a fair hand; will work at \$2 per week; best of references given. Address A. N. this office. a12

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Situations by a boy of 15 in some office or other business. Write a fair hand; will work at \$2 per week; best of references given. Address A. N. this office. a12

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—By a competent woman, situation, as nurse or housekeeper; would raise children of furnished house. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

WANTED—A first-class housekeeper; would raise children of furnished house. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

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PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are read by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and are published at a special rate. Advertisers are requested to send their copy to the office of the Post-Dispatch, at 515 and 517 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL—Bakewell: New you are better; you did not on child; all went with me; state where I can see you. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

PERSONAL—George: Please call Saturday evening at 8. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

PERSONAL—Young man with no friends wants lady friend. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

PERSONAL—Young man of 20 desires acquaintance of good-looking young lady between the ages of 18 and 20. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

PERSONAL—A. A. E. in good spirits; seems like an angel; no looking anxiously for a reminder; say your name. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

PERSONAL—Cook's Restaurant and Delicatessen, 303 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

PERSONAL—Sole and May would be pleased to see a gentleman who would like to make the acquaintance of a gentleman who would like to see a gentleman. Ad. C. D. this office. a13

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1808—OLIVE ST.—Furnished room with or without board. a13

1831—OLIVE ST.—Furnished room with board. a13

1834—LUCAS PLACE—Furnished room with board. a13

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